

THE WEATHER
S. C. Partly cloudy, somewhat colder
Thursday, Friday fair and colder.

MARITIME FORECAST
Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh NW
or W winds and fair weather Thursday.

Loyalists Staunch
In Defense; Rebels
Held To Outskirts

Latter Fail In An At-
tempt To Rescue
Comrades
Defenses Intact

Rebels May Launch Attack
From A New Vantage
Point Very Soon
Madrid, Thursday, Nov. 26.—
Fifty-seven Americans
were rescued this Thanksgiving
Day in leaving war-torn Madrid
for the safety of Valencia on the
east coast.
They were scheduled to de-
part by automobile and bus this
morning under leadership of
Eric C. Wendelin, third secre-
tary in charge of the U. S. em-
bassy.
More than 100 Americans de-
cided not to leave the city de-
spite the danger. About 35 of
them will live at the embassy,
which will be in charge of Fran-
cisco Marti, senior Spanish
clerk of the U. S. commercial
attache's office.

By IRVING B. PFLAUM
United Press Staff Correspondent
Madrid, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—General
Francisco Franco's rebels raised
the red and gold flag of the mon-
archy above the Casa de Velasquez
on Madrid's northern outskirts
yesterday after failing in an at-
tempt to rescue 2,000 trapped
comrades in the hospital clinic.
The rebels were hurled back
from University City by loyalists
who had surrounded the hospital.
The defenders fought off the as-
sault against murderous machine
gun and artillery fire in a two-
hour battle. They are a conglom-
erate collection of soldiers of for-
tune of all nationalities.

Throughout the battle, in which
tons of warring shells and bul-
lets poured upon the barricaded
loyalists, three rebel planes rained
bombs on the defenders.
The Basques and Moncloa dis-
trict, slightly south of University
City, also were bombed by the
rebel planes, tri-motor planes,
which then flew over the hospital
climax and dropped packages.
(Continued on Page Three)

See A Break
Soon In The
Shipping Strike

Civic Official In West Pre-
dict Change Within
48 Hours

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—
Port and civic authorities to-
day predicted a "break" in the
Port's most maritime strike with-
in 48 hours.
Sgt. Angelo Rossi of San
Francisco announced the impen-
dence of a situation after he
had conferred with Edward F.
McGrady, assistant secretary of
labor directing the federal gov-
ernment's efforts to settle the dis-
pute, when during the day tied up
the 22nd ship in Pacific ports.
Ross, who a few hours earlier
had returned from Washington
and conferences with federal of-
ficials, quoted McGrady as setting
the 48-hour time limit on the ex-
pected break.
The city's chief executive and
the Roosevelt administration's
chief labor troubleshooter con-
ferred after McGrady returned
from conferences aimed at open-
ing the way for settling the strike
and releasing ships to carry
food and supplies to Alaska.

THE PRESIDENT
SIGHS BRAZIL

Agostinho U. S. S. Chester, at Sea,
Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—President Roose-
velt preparing for his first
Thanksgiving in midsummer, to-
day had his first glimpse of the
Brazilian coast as the cruiser In-
dependencia passed Pernambuco on
the western tip of the South
American republic.
The weather remained perfect
as the President spent several
hours on deck with his son James
and other members of his party.
He continued to work on the
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Angry Texas Mob Threatens
Million Acre Ranch Where
Men Who Enter It Disappear

A Mysterious "Walled Kingdom" With a Thousand
Guards Where Trespassers Vanish, Never
To Be Heard From Any More

San Perito, Texas, Nov. 25.—
(U.P.)—Only a handful of Texas
rangers stood tonight between a
furious mob of farmers and 1,000
armed vaqueros who guard the
"walled kingdom" of the 1,000-
000-acre King ranch where two
hunters vanished last week.
Throughout southeastern Texas,
farmers and townspeople who long
have hated the iron rule with
which the vast ranch is kept in-
violated were gathering "to tear up
the fences and burn down the ranch."
Opposed to them was the dis-
ciplined host of fence riders, cow-
boys and game wardens who op-
erate the King property upon which
more than 500,000 cattle carry the
"Running W" brand.
Under the mediation of the
armed Texas rangers, one part of
15 possemes was allowed to de-
posit its guns with officials and
enter the ranch to search for
Luther Blanton, 57, and his son,
John, 24, who last were seen last
Friday when they entered the King
ranch to hunt game.
Capt. William McMurray of the
rangers obtained permission for
the search after the vigilantes
threatened to search either with
or without permission.
From Caesar Kleberg, spokes-
man of the King ranch, came the
assurance "I want everything pos-
sible done to clear up the matter."
But among the vigilantes went
the word that hands of the ranch
have been instructed "to guard
with an iron hand."
A 30-Mile-Long Domain
McMurray has taken three men
into secret custody for question-
ing in the disappearance of the
Blantons and was seeking two
others.
McMurray also received the re-
quest of Santiago Suarez, Mexican
consul at Brownsville, for an in-
vestigation of the disappearance
of a Mexican citizen known to be
at the ranch last February.
Before the searchers lies 30
miles of ranch and farming lands
along the Gulf of Mexico. Today's
gathering came after San Perito
business men had demanded word
of the Blantons within three days,
but failed to receive an answer.
Rangers and members of the
Texas highway patrol also had
searched for the Blantons without
success. Other men reportedly
have entered the King domain in
recent years and have disappeared.
The ranch was founded shortly
after the war with Mexico by Cap-
tain Richard King and Captain
Mifflin Kennedy, former U. S.
army officers. They acquired
1,400,000 acres.
Originally 2,500,000 Acres
When their partnership dis-
solved, King went on increasing
his holdings until he once owned
two and a half million acres.
When his widow died in 1925, his
property was estimated to be
worth \$5,000,000.
Her will directed that the prop-
erty was to be divided among sev-
eral heirs, 10 years after her death.
The process of division was
saturated last year.
Within the ranch property is
one entire Texas county, that
known as Kenedy county.
Another spokesman for the Kle-
berg family, which includes most
of the King ranch heirs, said:
"The section in which the men
were lost was decided to the state
for a game preserve. We try to
care for the game but we are not
responsible for persons.
"Anyone who wants to can come
in and help hunt for missing per-
sons if he has the proper creden-
tials. The rangers have the situ-
ation well in hand and everyone
is doing all they can to find the
men.
"The Blantons were not known
to the ranch people. Everyone
knows that portion was restricted
to hunting as it is state property
and a game preserve."

France's Gift Of A Shrine
To Rockefeller Has A Few
Unforeseen Strings Attached

Peasants of Chauvirey Weren't Consulted and Don't
Intend to Part With Their Sole Attraction;
Suggest Notre Dame Instead

Paris, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—Defiant
peasants of the obscure village of
Chauvirey le Chatel, threatening
to beat off intruders with clubs,
stood guard tonight around the
tiny chapel of St. Hubert to pre-
vent it from falling into the hands
of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
The people of the village, which
lies in a valley of eastern France,
came in from their fields today
and learned that the government
had decided to give the 300-year-
old shrine to Rockefeller in thanks
for his lavish gifts to France.
Squat, leather-faced farmers in
blue denim blouses and clumsy
sabots gathered in front of the
"Maire," angrily protesting
against a "mysterious" man they
had seen around the moss-crusted
chapel taking measurements.
The men of the village ad-
joined to a "bistro," continued to
talk excitedly over glasses of mu-
ddy yellow Pernod.
Rockefeller, they said, has a
verything.
"But we haven't even a hotel or
restaurant in our little town," pro-
tested one. "The chapel is our
only claim to fame, and if we lose
it—"

He gave a characteristic French
shrug.
"Let them give him Notre
Dame," suggested another. "They
have enough monuments in Paris,
and one church more or less won't
be noticed."
The talk reverted to the mys-
terious stranger and it was de-
cided to place an "armed" guard
around the chapel, a gem of
Gothic architecture and one of
the purest examples of that type
in the world.
Young men, working in shifts,
will maintain a day and night
vigil to make sure that wreckers
do not tear down the shrine and
ship it to the United States for
reassembly.
The grimly serious peasants—
they were indignant at a sugges-
tion that their armed vigilance
would provide considerable pub-
licity for the town—complained
that they couldn't understand why
they should have to pay for Mr.
Rockefeller's \$3,000,000 philan-
thropies to France.
Mayor Petiot Bastens, consent-
ing to the guard at the chapel,
said his people weren't concerned
with tourists in their determina-
tion to keep the chapel because
"we couldn't have tourists if we
wanted them, because we haven't
a single hotel or restaurant."
The government let the peasants
fume tonight but from the United
States came word, credited to a
Rockefeller family spokesman,
that no official offer to St. Hub-
ert chapel has been made to the
family.
St. Hubert is the patron saint
of hunters. The original shrine of
the saint, who is supposed to have
met a stag with the crucifix be-
tween its antlers, is in the abbey
of a church in Luxembourg, built
(Continued on Page Eight)

Lindy Is
Now Safe
At Home

Famous Flyer Missing for
30 Hours Had Caused
Great Alarm

London, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—World-
wide fears for the safety of Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh, unreported
for nearly 30 hours after taking
off from a Dublin, Ireland, air-
drome, were dispelled today with
an announcement that he had
landed near Liverpool.
The British air ministry, which
had insisted that if any mishap
had befallen the transatlantic
hero "we would know about it,"
said Lindbergh brought his plane
down at Sealands Royal Air Force
airdrome, in Cheshire, at 4 p. m.
Tuesday.
Thus Lindbergh, always wary of
revealing his plans or routes of
flight and several times reported
"missing," was safely on the
ground when news of his disap-
pearance spread around the world.
The fears for his safety, which
deluged the air ministry and
British airports with inquiries
throughout the night and day,
were aggravated by a thick fog
that blanketed the British Isles
and made flying perilous.
The air ministry told the United
Press there was no information as
to whether Lindbergh made a
forced landing at Sealands be-
cause of bad weather or whether
he dropped off at the small mili-
tary airdrome en route to some
unannounced destination.
The Sealands airdrome is only
a few miles from Liverpool where
Lindbergh, his wife and son, Jon,
disembarked from a small ship in
December, 1935, after a mysterious
flight from the United States, sup-
posedly to escape from the pub-
licity of the Lindbergh kidnap
trial of Bruno Richard Haupt-
mann.
The air ministry believed, how-
ever, that although there was no
indication of motor trouble, Lind-
bergh may have been forced down
in northern England, inasmuch as
he had not applied for permission
to land at Sealands.
The flyer, who had been in Ire-
land several days inspecting sites
for possible airports for a pro-
jected transatlantic air line to the
United States, left Baldonnel air
field at noon Tuesday (about 7
a. m. New York time), supposedly
to fly to Croydon and thence to
his home in Kent.
Wildfire reports spread, one to
the effect that Lindbergh had
taken off on an attempted flight
across the Atlantic. Officials at
Baldonnel airdrome quashed this
rumor, however.

Xmas Seal Sale To
Start Here Friday

The annual Christmas seal sale
in Elizabeth City will get under
way tomorrow with Mrs. Victor
Finck as general chairman.
The Christmas seal sale is held
each year from Thanksgiving to
Christmas with 25 per cent of the
proceeds going to the National
Tuberculosis association, and the
other two-thirds remaining in
Elizabeth City for the aid of local
underprivileged tuberculars.
The chairmen working with
Mrs. Finck are: Mrs. C. M. Griggs,
first ward; Mrs. Robert Byrum,
second ward; Mrs. J. P. Mercer,
third ward; Mrs. W. L. Stanley,
fourth ward; Mrs. Frank Selig,
fifth ward; Mrs. W. W. Stunemates,
dairies; Mrs. M. B. Simpson,
schools, and Margaret Fearing,
business section.

Battery Park
Hotel Slayer
Loses His Fight

Supreme Court Denies a
New Trial for Doomed
Asheville Negro
Raleigh, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—Martin
Moore, convicted Negro slayer of
Helen Cleveland, lost his last court
fight against the white fumes of
North Carolina's lethal gas cham-
ber today, but it appeared uncer-
tain whether he would die De-
cember 11, the date set automati-
cally as result of a ruling today
by the state supreme court.
The high state tribunal affirmed
a ruling of the Buncombe county
superior court denying the gan-
gling Negro hall boy of the Bat-
tery Park hotel of Asheville a new
trial, and also denied his second
application for a writ of certiorari.
The decision left Moore's only
hope for life in the hands of Gov.
J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who said he
would "review the case as it comes
to me in regular channels."
"The fact that the execution is
set for December 11 would not ne-
cessarily mean that it would be
(Continued on Page Three)

Physicians Are Hope-
ful That He Will
Survive
A Simple Operation

Dramatic Story of Simplicio
Who Awoke to Dis-
cover His Siamese Twin
Brother Cold In Death.
New York, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—A
second operation was performed
today on Simplicio Godino, the
Siamese twin whose brother died,
in an attempt to send the cheer-
ful little Filipino back into the
world, whole and hearty.
Lucio Godino died last night in
New York hospital on the narrow
bed where the twins have lain,
back to back, for a week—Lucio
with pneumonia and a tempera-
ture of 105; Simplicio well but
worried about his brother.
Shortly after Lucio died, sur-
geons wheeled the twins—one liv-
ing and one dead—into the oper-
ating room and severed them. The
operation lasted 45 minutes. Sim-
plicio did not have to have an
anesthetic, because the surgeons
merely cut through the tissue that
connected them at the base of the
spine and he did not feel the
scalpel.
Today the surgeons operated on
Simplicio again—using plastic
surgery in an attempt to give the
28-year-old man a sound body.
His condition tonight was reported
to be good, but a blood transfu-
sion may be required. The great
factor in his favor, according to
doctors, is that the twins had sepa-
rate nervous and circulatory sys-
tems.
The wives of the Siamese twins
—sisters—were not informed of
Lucio's death until after the oper-
ation.
If Simplicio does live, it will be
a strange world to which he will
return. The connecting tissue
made it necessary for one twin to
walk forward and the other back-
ward. Simplicio always was the
one who walked backward, so
when he recovers he will have to
(Continued on Page Three)

Stalin Offers Russia
New Deal That Puts
Fascism To Shame

Permits Freedom of
Speech and of
Religion
And Full Suffrage

To Have a Parliamentary
Government Modeled
After America's



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, world-famous flyer, reported missing
for 30 hours, drops in at a lesser known airport near Liverpool and
was reported last night to be with his family at their English home.
And he still thinks it's nobody's business when he drops out of sight
and arouses all the world to fears for his safety.

Live Siamese Twin
Severed From Body
Of Dead Brother

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Moscow, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—Joseph
Stalin, the Georgian cobbler's son
who lived to exercise more au-
thority than the Tsar of all the
Russias, today offered the people
of the Soviet union a new consti-
tution broadening their personal
liberties.
The dictator of Russia, speaking
in Saint Andrew's hall proposed to
the all-union congress of Soviets
a "New Deal" which, in theory at
least will give them the liberties
enjoyed by democratic countries.
Freedom of speech, freedom of
Religion, secrecy for ordinary
mail, equality of nationalities and
unrestricted suffrage for all citi-
zens over 18, is provided.
The constitution probably will
be adopted by the congress within
the next few days. After that the
congress will cease to exist, its
power being transferred to a bi-
cameral parliament. Its two
chambers—the council of the union
and the council of nationalities
—will have equal power.
The council of the union will
consist of deputies elected by citi-
zens of the U. S. S. R., on the
basis of one deputy per 500,000
population. The council of national-
ities will consist of deputies ap-
pointed by the supreme councils
of the union, the autonomous re-
publics and the Soviets of work-
ers' deputies in the autonomous
provinces.
In theory, the Soviet parlia-
mentary system will be similar to
that of the American.
The council of nationalities will
represent districts, just as the
senate does states.
Observers pointed out, however,
that the fundamental difference
between the new Soviet democracy
(Continued on Page Three)

30-Day Season
On Wildfowl
Opens Today

Abundance of Ducks and
Geese Is Reported As
the Season Opens

With more ducks and geese re-
ported in the sounds and rivers
of this section than in several
years, hunters of migratory wild-
fowl in the Albemarle section are
starting out today to make the
most of the short 30-day shooting
season granted them this year by
the U. S. Biological Survey.
This year's season on migratory
wildfowl opens today, November
26, and closes on Christmas Day,
December 25.
Reports indicate that there is
an abundance of wildfowl in Cur-
rituck, Albemarle and Pamlico
sounds and in the North, Pasquo-
tang, Little and Perquimans
rivers.
An abundance of the grasses on
which wildfowl feed is reported in
Currituck Sound this year, as a
result of the shutting out of the
salt water from this body of water
thru the restoration of the locks
(Continued on Page Three)

ONLY 29 More Days to XMAS

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR
THANKSGIVING DAY
A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Thanksgiving service at Blackwell Memorial.
7:30—Regular services at St. Elizabeth's chapel.
8:30—Men's Christian Federation.
10:00—First Methodist Thanksgiving service.
10:30—Christ Church Thanksgiving service.
11:00—First Baptist Thanksgiving service.
P.M.
7:30—Eastern Star meets at the Masonic hall.
Fraternal organizations will not meet tonight; no choir practices will be held.
Library Closed

Weather Statistics
TEMPERATURE
Average for November ... 53.20
Highest today ... 52.00
Lowest today ... 41.00
Average today ... 46.50
Excess today ... 6.70
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
Average for November ... 2.69
Amount today ... 0.42
Total amount this month ... 3.04
Total amount since Jan. 1 ... 15.95
Average for the year ... 47.50
Excess since Jan. 1 ... 6.45
Wind Direction—West.
Character of Day—Cloudy.
W. H. SANDERS.
TIDES
Thursday, Nov. 26
High ... Low
a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m.
Ore. Inlet 4:52 5:11 11:23 11:22
C. Hatteras 4:32 4:51 11:03 11:02
Friday Nov. 27
High ... Low
a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m.
Oregon Inlet 5:46 6:06 12:17 12:14
C. Hatteras 5:26 5:46 11:55 11:54